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The Intelligencer.

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The Wilson Slasher.

Even the Democrats in Washington are surprised by the radical, slashing character of the Wilson bill. They should not be. The bill is constructed to reach for the largest amount of revenge. This means the most liberal encouragement to imports. Instead of seeking to maintain home

Industries and create new ones it sims to induce the purchase of foreign commodities. In so far as it does this it is in harmony with the free trade declaration of the Democratic party. The bill is therefore what every man

asked for who voted the Democratic ticket in 1692. Whether it is the logical bill that was promised will appear on closer examination than is possible to make hurriedly. West Virginia catches it on her so-

called raw materials, which have furnished employment for a large number of her people and are the hope of the state; and where there is a manufacturing interest that comes in for a tremendous cut.

The savage assault all along the line gives some reason to hope that the bill may be modified out of recognition before it becomes a law.

The Mills bill was a gentle zephyr in comparison with the Wilson cyclone.

The Great Unawed.

The Chicago Inter Ocean has caused members of Congress to be interviewed on the tariff. It was especially desired to know whether the recent elections would be regarded as new instructions from the people, or whether the Democrats would go on sailing by the chart of the Chicago platform. Ninety-five Democrats responded, Of

these fifty-two are classified as "unawed by the recent elections." These fifty two think Congress, being Democratic, should go right ahead on the lines of the latest platform declaration-abolishprotection and set up a tariff-for-revenue-only. This is courageous, decidedly. It is flying in the face of public opinion with a temerity that is startling.

What did the recent elections show That thirty-two districts now represented by Democrats went Republican. This would make a change of sixty-four in the political complexion of the house without going out of the states of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas. The same proportionate increase the country over would turn Congress over to the Republicans by majority enough to take all the interest out of the Democratic programme.

It may be that those Democratic congressmen who are "unawed by the recent elections" are going to make sure that there shall not be another Democratic Congress during the life of this generation. The Democratic scheme will be hard on the country, but it will arouse such resentment among the people that for many years to come the country will know the Democratic party as an opposition. That is its best role,

Southern sugar growers send free traders to Congress and then beg Congress, which is of the same stripe, to give them a chance to live.

Here We Go.

Coal, iron ore, lumber, wool, saltall West Virginia products and all put on the free list in the Wilson bill.

Wool is to come in free of duty because we are supposed to meed foreign wool to mix with the domestic article, and this is to make a better market for domestic wool.

Do we need foreign coal, iron ore, lumber and salt to mix with the like domestic products so as to improve the market for the domestic article? We should be allowed to understand all these fine points as we go along.

If it be only free trade humbug that is to be mixed with domestic products, the free traders cannot be expected to admit that

SENATOR FAULENER is quoted as fearing that Chairman Wilson will yield to the party influences which insist that coal shall be put on the free list. When the bill reaches the senate will Mr. Faulkner also tail in with the Democratic procession?

PERTIAPS the rain will bring back the beautiful river. It would be agreeable to renew the old acquaintance.

Tuny were going to put sugar back on the dutiable list as soon as they got a chance. They are for revenue, and John Byrnes, of Boston, claims to be sugar is a great revenue producer when the foldest street car driver. He has

it is used that way. They have not done it. The answer to the riddle is that they are afraid. The Republican sugar scheme hit the country's fancy, and the Democrats will not take the risk of upsetting it entirely.

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, wants Governor McKinley to come down that way and give a tariff talk. Alabama is secking comfort in these Democratic days.

Good Beginning for the Glass Industry.

The first day of practical work to save the glass industry of Wheeling foots up about \$70,000. The most encouraging feature of it all is that the men who have been employed in the factories subscribed \$43,000, which they will increase to \$50,000.

In this list is represented about forty heads of families. These men-have done more than anybody else will do. Most of them have agreed to venture all they have in the world to make the undertaking successful, and in some cases the subscription represents many vears of saving.

The soliciting committees will be in the field again to-day, and it is very desirable that they meet with a prompt and liberable response as they go their rounds. They are working for the public benefit and should be treated accordingly. The glass industry of Wheeling must be saved!

CHAIRMAN WILSON has come pretty near to going the whole hog. If the Democrats could succeed in this and remain in power long enough to follow it up with another, there would be nothing left.

Italy's Commotion,

The bank scandals have upset the Italian cabinet and disturbed all Italy. The people see that trusted men in high places have been abusing the public confidence and feathering their nests, and Pietro and Luigi are in a rage.

The public is the more incensed because while these public men have been lining their own pockets the burden of taxation has been increasing and the government has been looking into every nook and corner, very much like the free traders of this country, to find new objects of internal taxation.

The trouble in Italy is very much more than an ordinary cabinet crisis, for it goes to the root of things.

THE free list "rake-off" of the free traders surprises even some of them. It is hair-raising. It is not revenue-raising and not wage-raising.

An Old and Honored Merchant, Another of the old familiar faces lies cold in death. Mr. L. S. Delaplain, whose death is announced this morning, had been identified with Wheeling for nearly sixty years, having come to Wheeling in his young manhood. For the greater part of this time he has been engaged in the business to which He devoted himself to the last and in which he made a spotless record.

Mr. Delaplain was said to be the oldest dry goods merchant in the country. He had a wide acquaintance in all the great markets, where he had also unlimited credit. He was one of the business landmarks of Wheeling, a model business man in every respect. He had a fund of information, was far sighted and gifted with a remarkable memory. He was a genial man and made and kept a host of friends,

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THE bill of the wave and means committee is not a law yet. Before it reaches that point it will have to stand a raking fire. Its authors may not recognize the work of their hands in the

Ir there were a Republican senate or a Republican President standing with club in hand to give the Democratic tariff bill an appropriate reception, how much better the country would

Now will the administration print the long expected report of the spreckled speculator Spreckels? That is the missing companion picture to the able remarks of the buoyant Blount.

FRANCE, Italy, Portugal and Servia are in the throes of cabinet crises, and there is trouble in the British ministry. Grover I may find himself in the royal

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

This sensen's orange crop in Florida is much above the average in quantity, being estimated at 5,000,000 boxes, and being estimated at 5,000 boxes, and is much earlier than usual. While during the whole of last season some 58,000 boxes were shipped through Sayannah to New York, more than 83,000 boxes have already been shipped there this year.

A London city magnate who daily drives to his place of business, has a phonograph in his carriage into which he pours messages, short letters, instructions and other matters of importance. When he alights the machine is handed to the head clerk, and he takes his instructions from it. his instructions from it.

High railroad speed is now engaging High railroad speed is now a real the attention of the electrical fraternity in Europe. Speeds of 120 to 150 miles per hour are talked of, and electric power is advocated as being equal to the task of producing such rapid movement

Mulberry trees on a farm ner Charleston, Missouri, are said to have recent-ly borne fruit for the fourth time this

driven cars for forty years on the Somer-ville avenue line, in that city, and dur-ing that time has traveled a distance equal to twenty-five times around the world.

According to the Philadelphia Record, According to the Philadelphila Research Clarence F. Bement, of that city, has a collection of minerals which is second to only one in the world, that of the British museum. It is estimated to be worth fully half a million dollars.

William R. Smith, for many years superintendent of the botauical gardens in Washington, has, it is said, personally directed the planting of more than 6,000,000 trees in different parts of the

The anual yield from the cotton crop of the south will average \$300,000,000, says Governor Northen, of Georgia, to which may be \$27,000,000 for oil, cake and hulls from the seed. The idea of an ancient tropical conti-

nent at the South pole uniting South America, Madagascar and Australia is arousing considerable interest and dis-cussion in scientific circles.

There have been more remains of mastodons and other extinct mam-moths found in Ichtucknee river, Florida, than any other stream in the world.

Altoona, Wis., lays claim to the champion high kicker of the world. His name is W. S. Stokes and he has a record of ten feet six inches. There is a twin crystal of emerald in St. Petersburg 7 inches long, 4 broad and weighing 4½ pounds.

A "prominent society leader of Chi-cago" says that the inner circle of that city numbers exactly eighty.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The Hon. Johnson N. Camdon, of Parkersburg, W. Va., United States sen-ator and millionaire, is at the Fifth Avenue hotol. It was from Senator Camden that Lawrence T. Neal, of Ohio, camen that Lawrence I. Neal, of Ohio, received his first political lessons years ago when Neal was an ambitious clerk in Parkersburg. However, Senator Camden is not responsible for Neal's recent defeat for governor of Ohio by a majority of \$1,000.—New York Advertiser.

The Great Northern railroad, which has established a line of steamers from Scattle to China and Japan, is now empolying a Chinese traveling agent to drum up business for the line, and with excellent results. Ton Suic has been in the United States for twenty-two years, however, and is pretty thoroughly Americanized. He is his headquarters at Seattle. ters at Scattle.

In an article on the present status of electricity Arthur V. Abbott estimates that the 530 electric roads in the coun-try now use 7,500 miles of track, with 17,000 cars, requiring engines of 100,000 horse power. The companies are capitalized for \$135,000,030. In addition to this, Mr. Abbott figures that we have over 400,000 miles of telephone lines in service, with 100,000 miles of under-ground cable.

Mr. William Black's new novel is called "Highland Cousins." The Harpers propose to publish it as a serial in the Bazar. The chief serial of the coming year. The chief serial of the coming year in their Weekly is what is reported to be a strong novel by Miss Mary Wilkins.

The entertainment given at the Wal-nut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Thurs-day afternoon, under the auspices of the citizens' permanent relief commit-tee, netted \$1,800 for the benefit of the unemployed working people of that city. Lient, Frederick R. Morgan, of the

Queen's yacht Victoria and Albert, and Miss Lilian Sepwith, a sister of the wife of ex-Minister E. Burd Grubb, were married in London on Thursday.

Judge R. T. W. Duke, jr., of Charlottesville, will deliver the oration on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Masonic Home in Rich-mond, Va., on the 6th of December.

It is reported that J. Pierpont Morgan will be made chairman of the Union Pacific reorganization committee.

AMONG THE WITS.

Teacher—Tommy, have you found out the difference between a republic and a monarchy yet? Tommy—I asked paw about it, and he says that in a monarchy the people obey their rulers because they respect them, and in a republic they obey the bosses 'cause they can't help it.—Indianapolis Journal.

Inonisting Tommy—Sunday is the

Inquisitive Tommy—Sunday is the first day of the week, isn't it, pa? His Pa—Yes, my son. Inquisitive Tommy—And Saturday is the last day, ain't it? His Pa—Yes. Inquisitive Tommy—Then how is it that Saturday comes before Sunday?—Chicam-Record.

Nell-Miss Passe hasn't a very beau-tiful form, has she? Belle-No, but she makes up for it.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. O'Hagau-I don't like the looks av the b-i-r-d. Street Vender (with suppressed anger)—Are yer a buyin' a turkey for its looks or its flavior? (Ironically) If I'd a knewed you'd a wanted a pooty bird, I'd a filled me wagon wid birds of nardise—Life. birds of paradise.-Life.

"Insured, sir?" asked the agent as he coat-buttoned Tromley on the street. "No, str." said Tromley. "We more so often there isn't a first that could overtake us." "Then," remarked the agent, "we will insure you against the friction."—Detroit Free Press.

Bingley—What do you think of Miss Anticus? Trimley—I think she would make a very good soldier. Bingley— How so? Trimley—She seems so eager

to get into an engagement.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. "Just think," said the trolley advo-cate, "of the time you will saye by this system." "Yes." was the reply. "But you know there are some things that a man isn't in such a tremendous hurry about, '— Washington Star.

Flora Fairchild (of Philistia)-Beagty's not everything, Mr. Daffodil; it generally makes people vain. Narcissus Daffodil (poet)—I don't think I'm vain, Miss Fairchild.—Boston Budget.

"Is Smith really going to practice law out in Arizona?" "I should think so; he sold his library and bought half a dozen revolvers."—Inter 9xan:

Miss Quidnunc—Do you think that genius is hereditary? Praxyteles Bean —I can't tell; I have as yet no children. -Harlem Life. Tommy-What makes the world go Champagne generally; sometimes beer.

-Tid-Bits. round, papa? Father (absent-mindedly)

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CURRENT LITERATURE.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine contains five short stories of unusual beauty in sentiment, especially chosen for their appropriateness to the Christmas season. The authors are Robert Grant, Thomas Nelson Page, Henry van Dyke, Edith Wharton, and Herbert D. Ward. There is in addition with the company based works of fetton a hitherto annublished work of fiction by Sir Walter Scott, which is here printed by arrangement with Mrs. Maxwell Scott, and introduced and edited by Andrew Lang. The poetry of the number represents an equally not-able list of authors, including Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Richard Henry Scott, Stoddard, Edith M. Thomas, Dungan Campbell Scott, and Graham R. Tom-

The illustrations represent the best work of eminent artists, including J. R. Weguelin, Edwin Lord Weeks, F. S. Church, Howard Pyle, A. B. Frost and Irving R. Wiles. A novelty in magazine illustration is sixteen pages of exquisite illustration is sixteen pages of exquisite pages. half-tone reproductions of the Della Rabbia sculptures, printed in that to suggest the delicate material of the Kabbia work.

Robbia work.

F. Marion Crawford, the distinguished novelist, who in "Paul Patoff" showed his wonderful familiarity with Constantinople and his exquisite power of stantinople and his exquisite power of describing it, has written for Scribner's two articles on "Constantinople," which in themselves are a perfect expression of all the varied life and color of that wonderful city. Edwin Lord Weeks, whose pictures of Oriental life are famous, made a special trip to Constantinople to collect the material for illustrating those articles. The pictures which accompany the first article in the Christmas number are as successful in their way as Mr. Crawford's unequaled text. unequaled text.

"Anthony Kent" is the title of a story by Charles Stokes Wayne, which is published complete in the December number of "Tales From Town Topics." It is a highly interesting story of a strange love episode in the life of a young American in Europe, who, by becoming entangled with an adventuress, brings endless misery upon himself. The descriptive scenes of Venice, Monte Carlo and Paris are exceptionally graphic, and Paris are exceptionally graphic, and as the characters are well drawn and the action of the story is very brisk, this new novel is one that cannot fail to hold the attention to the end.

Town Topics Publishing Company, 21 West Twenty-third street, New York city. city.

THANKSGIVING '93.

Some Reflections on the Men Who Voted For a Change and Got It. Philadelphia Fress.

Philadeiphia Fress.

Some folks are never thankful—not even to command!

I've been tellin' my old woman so—she will not understand;

Keeps mumblin' of the turkeys that used to come to stay.

come to stay.

When Thanksgivin' fowis were plenty—of the pounds they used to weigh;
Of the cranberriesan' the celery—the mince an' sich like stuff.

An' for that blamed old woman to-day it's not whough
To know that one of our sort is sittin' stiff an'
straight
Eatin' presidential turkey off a white house
plate.

It is for me! I'm happy! the' it's tryin' in a way.
To miss the spendin' money an' the talk of job
an' pay.
But I'm happy in rememberin' the vote I cast
last year.
When the path of party duty was pointed outso
clear!
I never understood before the wisdom of the

laws
That forbid the wimmin votin'—it's for good, smilliont cause.
Now, here's one woman haroin' without a change of note.

of note,
"An' if I was a man," says she, "I'd know before the vote
Whather candidates were likely to act the square
and straight.
Else I'd help them to no turkey off a white house
plate."

An' she waxes so sarcastic. "I'm not up to party tricks,"

An' she waxes so sarcastic. "I'm not up to party tricks,"

But I like Thanksgivin' turkeys, even of doubtful politics;

An' your Boss' was black Republican, I always heard you say.

But his pay day silver glistens in the whitest kind of way.

An' Denocracy is boomin'—maybe some one hears the boom!

But I want to hear the whistle callin' you to your loom."

It's a long way off to plan for, but she says election day!

I'll flud some folks to listen while a woman says her say.

This is talk for the deluded. "Don't forget in minety-three was cause for thanks in plenty, an' the turkeys were not few,

Then sk then to renember of the change in minety-three.

While 'round their groanin' tables sat last year's candidates

Figurin' soon to eat their turkey off non-protected plates."

All parties make mistakes at times, but this I'm

All parties make mistakes at times, but this I'm bound to say:

They're wise to gag the wimmen upon election day.

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